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Station: Berlin
Reference: AB 57
Source: Gull
Subsource: Torpedo
Evaluation: C
SUBJECT: SPHINX PROJECT: TSCHIARECK (FNU) SUSPECTED POLISH SECRET AGENT.

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1. Source, in the course of his survey of dissident Slav elements in Berlin, had run into some clues indicating that one TSCHIARECK (or TSCHIERECK) is an important agent of the Polish Secret Intelligence Service of the present Warsaw government. He is supposed to have a private dwelling or an office on Livlandischestrasse, Berlin/Wilmersdorf (British Sector). Both TSCHIARECK and DR. LEIST have received visits from a tall, dark, 40 year old, intelligent looking individual who wears a fur coat and a Cossack type of fur cap. (NOTE: DR. LEIST has been reported in Berlin RIR No. 671 of 29 January 1947.)

2. Source saw TSCHIARECK one night at the 'MAZURKA', a night-club on Ranke Strasse, Berlin/Charlottenburg (British Sector) and described him as follows: Height 1.60; 25-30 years old; thin, blond hair, and gray eyes.

COMMENT:

Subsource was sent to make a neighborhood check to locate TSCHIERECK, but reported that he could not find him on that street. Subsource thinks that source may have been in error as to the spelling of the name and on details of description of this person, because there is a CIAREK (FNU) working in Room 201 of the Polish Military Mission who has been in Berlin for the past few weeks. Subsource has been assigned to get all details on Ciarek of the Polish Mission and to tail him to his home. If source's contention is correct, then TSCHIARECK would be proof that the Polish Intelligence Service is sending secret agents to Berlin without any overt connection with the Polish Mission. If true, this would lead to some interesting developments. Source had reported the character who visited both Tschlareck and Dr. Leist as an 'MVD' agent. There is no factual basis for this assumption, and it must be regarded as a conjecture.

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